company then proceed to San Francisco, returning to TAMMANY AND CLEVELAND. The cast of Balfe's "Satanella," as it will be given on Thursday evening at the Standard Theatre, is as

follows: .. Miss Alice May Sataneila. Miss Alice May
Lelia. Miss Marie Jansen
Stella. Miss Nose Temple
Rupert. Mr. Traverner
Kar! Mr. Humphries
Hortenstus Mr. Fred. Bornemann
(His first appearance in New York)
Braccacio. Mr. W. H. Hamilton

In one of the ballet divertissements the miniature electric lights will be worn by the dancers, after the fashion adopted for the fairies in "lolanthe," at the Savoy Theatre, London.

MUSICAL RIVALRY IN CINCINNATI.

MR. THOMAS'S COUP D'ETAT AND DR. DAMROSCH'S DISCOMFITURE.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ] CINCINNATI, May 4.—The recent coup d'etat of the May Festival Association, with regard to the possession of Music Hall, is not without its comic side. It was a stroke of genius; so totally unexpected and so pre-eminently successful that the public, though expecting to be the loser, was forced to laugh and applaud.

The Damrosch-Scalchi concerts, which were to have been given at Music Hall, had been anticipated by Cincinnati's large musical population with the greatest pleasure, and consequently the announcement that the May Festival Association had engaged the Music Hall from the 11th to the 17th, was received with blank dismay. Later, when it was understood that the Hall would be in actual use only two nights of the time, the full significance of the manœuvre appeared. Not only will there be no concerts in the interim, but-what is

clearly a " pointer "-no rehearsals. Mr. Theodore Thomas is the leader of the May Festivaland in the old but unabated antagonism between Thomas and Damrosch is recognized the motive of the coup détat. The College of Music and Damrosch being wise, submitted to the inevitable silently, with dignity, but grimly. It is much to be regretted that feeling should reach such a height. The musical public of the city is as nearly concerned as Damrosch and his collaborateurs; not solely because the only available hall—crateurs; not solely because the only available hall—smith & Sixon's—is inadequate in capacity; but also because the change has necessitated a disappointment in the programme. A Wagner memorial concert had been arranged, and parts of "Parsilai" were to have been given with elaborate scenic effect. The music had been laboriously rehearsed, and nearly \$2,000 already expended in preparation for that special concert. Nothing of this kind being practicable in Smith & Alvon's hall, all idea of the Wagner concerts will be given, but the limited capacity of the hall will make even those unsatisfactory. However, there is no apparent remedy; and those who are disappointed of hearing Scalchi must needs content themselves with anathematizing the May Festival Association. val, and in the old but unabated antagonism between

# FARES ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: The trustees of the Brookivn Bridge will please and satisfy the people if they adopt the tolls charged by the Union Ferry Company. Let them charge for carriages, etc., the same rates, and for riding in the cars 2 cents for single rides between 7 a. m. and 5 p. m., and 1 cent between 5 and 7 a. m. h. II. and 5 p. III., and 7 cent between 5 and 7 z. III.

and between 5 and 7 p. III. Let them sell a package
of 17 tickets for 25 cents to ride in the cars at any
hour, and give 100 tickets for 25 cents to persons
who wish to walk over. All persons who wish to
walk over for curiosity one or more times sound be
charged 1 cent.

Brooklyn, May 4, 1883.

MR. CONKLING ON SOME REPUBLICANS.

HIS SPEECH AT THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB-RE-MARKS OF GENERAL GRANT.

The May dinner of the Saturday Night Cinb took place last night in one of the parlors of the Hotel Brunswick. The members present were Clark Bell, S. P. Avery, W. S. Andrews, William Belden, S. B. Elkins, W. H. Guion. Thomas L. James, George A. Morrison, Courtlandt Palmer. John H. Starin and John H. Watson. The guests of the evening included General U. S. Grant, Senator J. N. Camden, Roscoe Conking, Professor Doremus, James S. T. Stranahan, Carl Formes, Judge Edgar M. Cullen, Howard Carroll, Charles A. Sumner, Douglas Taylor, H. F. Dimock, Charles F. March and Henry Havemeyer.

After the dinner Carl Formes, the veteran baritone, sang two songs, one of them in henor of General Grant, entitled "The Warrior's Song." Mr. Bell then proposed the health of General Grant, and in raply the latter said among other things:

"I have been conversing to-night on the cultivation of friendly relations with our neighbors. I have thought of our treatment of a neighbor capable of an amazing power of development and possessed of greatesources-Mexico. I trust that this namon will take this neign bor under its wing and cultivate the closest relations with it, and make its people believe that we are their best friends. It is our interest to do so, for, taking this continent as far south as our neighbor's lines extend, we have every element of prosperity above the soil or dug out of it. It we are friends we shall be so strong that if in future a war should arise we could shut ourselves in our shell self-suggestion long enough for the people outside to learn to do without us and we without them."

The chairman then proposed the health of Mr. Conk

ling, and in his reply the ex-Senator said : "This dinner, I understand, is given to the gentleman Who has just resumed his seat, a man I so not long ago circled the world with his trivels, as he had before filled it with his deeds. Something said by him to-night will be ever associated with his name, as his name is forever associate with the destiny of this people What was said of him and by hon carried me back to an occasion on which I was present and on which be wa not running two boats, with one foot in one and one in the other, but had both his feet on one and the same, and in this one all his energy and inclinations were em-It was the occasion on which we me means to nominate General Grant for President. I recol means to nominate General Grant for President. I recollect—and for one never reflect but with pride of pleasure on the part I bore—a conference of 756 men, 420 of whom were sent for one specific purpose, and who were in honor b and better God and man to noide by their instructions. And yet they were beaten I believe, and I say it in all confidence, that the result of that conventin put back this country ten years. Some one sam when Napoleon lost Waterloo that the Clock of Ages had been turned back six degrees. So did I believe when I sat in Chicago and saw it, and all the events of the checkered time I have since passed through show that the sorrowful work of that day cost the Nation ton years of progress. What is, is right, they say, so what has occurred has happened.

of progress. What is, is right, they say, so what has occurred has happened.

"One of my friends here to night is a leader and example of the Democrate party. Well, he and the rost of them are about to take control of the country; indeed they control it prefly well afready. Two years ago the flephollests party came out with flying colors from the greatest battle it had ever rought, in which their weighted down and struggling against heavy odes, it friumned and flew it beaner in every State from sea to see, it hes prostrate."

Mr. Counting to an received to what General Grant had

from sea to sea. To 'a , in almost every State from sea to se., it has prostrate."

Mr. Conding a ten restred to what General Grant has said about Maxco. 'I believe,' he went on, 'we should be in affinity policically and commercially, and I appe we shad; and if after all which e has abored for, all he has done-not in the comman-piace greatness of the word, but in the normous greatness of decas done, it fails to General Grant's but to be teachenous states of decas done, it fails to General Grant's but to be teachenous states of the word of the word, but in the normous greatness of decas done, it fails to General Grant's but to be teachen nowadays a word of repreach. If a man is a care, the is a boss; if a boss, no can on men whom I will not call salvellets, or charlatus or anobigs the days before God and man you and it shows they are such are ready to paid down and devide bosses, and truly themselves against superiority. If any man is a bow, it is because by his actions he has demonstrated that he has a right to be so. I will therefore without a the trul of leader, and say that if it fails to the General's lot one the Moses and Auron (names which in y Democrate from the remain now he was a decoration which as he would be honor enough and overmuch for any destinguishes current of the property of the crown he wears a decoration which alone would be honor enough and overmuch for any destinguishes current of the property of the cover also made by Mr. Painer, Professor

our Republic."
chus were also made by Mr Palmer, Projessor Speeches were also hade.

Dorennas, J. S. T. Stranchan, Mr. Carroll and others. Mr. Carroll made an olgent appeal to Mr. Conking to come forward and raily the Republican Mr. Conking to come forward and raily the Republican Mr. Conking to come forward and raily the Republican Mr. Conking to come forward and raily the Republican

# A DINNER TO SENATOR JACOBS. Senator John C. Jacobs was last evening

presented with an elegant watch and chain by a number of his Brooklyn triends at Deanonico's Among those present were Senators McCarthy, Koch, Treamor, Kierean, Doly, Covert, Browning and Nelson Hubert O. Thompson, Sheriff Davidson, ex-Sheriff Bowe, George Caulfield, Commis-sioner of Jurors, and Civil Justice Michael Norson. sioner of Jurors, and Civil Justice Michael Norson. At the conclusion of the dinner letters were read from Samuel J. Thien, Horado S.y. mour. Abram S. Hewitt, Mayor Ecson, Chaucey M. Depew and others, regreting their inability to be present. Senator Noison then sunoanced the object of the gathering, senator Covert formally presented the water and cach to Senator Jacobs.

The watch is a beautiful piece of workmandip, it is a humal gase, with Senator Jacobs's monogram beautifully engraved on the the Hon. John C. Jacobs with Senator Jacobs's monogram beautifully expraved on the the Hon. John C. Jacobs is friends in hemor of his long and faithful services in the Legislature of the State of New York, May 5. 1883. "Accommonying the wisch were a five-ounce gold chain and seal, while the letters "J. C. J." in diamonds. The testimental fiself was a happy combination of eigence and exquisite laste. It was designed and executed by the firm of w. H. Williams & Son, of Albany, N. Y., who have surpassed, in this probact of the jeweller's skill, all fike dermands which they have been asked to answer during recent years.

The menu was unique, being the form of an act of the Legislature. Speeches were made by itenators facebs, Covert, Pitzgerald, McCarthy and Meison, and Themes Kinsella and Elilott F. Shepard.

HOW THE RUPTURE IS REGARDED. CAUSTIC WORDS FROM TAMMANY MEN FOR MR. CLEVELAND-THE TILDEN LEADERS BOUND TO

CRUSH TAMMANY HALL.

among the Democrats in the city yesterday. The rup ture between the Governor and the Tammany Senators at Albany was the one topic of discussion. It revived the old feeling that existed between the Democratic factions when Governor Robinson be gan his warrare against Tammany in 1879. The loss of valuable patronage fairly within their grasp, was extremely exasperating to the Tilden leaders, and they were very free in their threats against John Kelly and Tammany. The Wigwam leaders, however, took the matter very coolly. One of the sachems laughingly described the situation for Tammany by saying, Let the wide world wag as it will, we will be gay and

happy still." Senator Grady, however, was not disposed to be jovial over the Governor's attack on the Tammany enators, and he summed it up as " disgraceful. John Kelly was not to be found, and it was the general opinion that he wanted time to reflect on the situation efore expressing an opinion. One of his followers maintained that Mr. Kelly had nothing to do with the action of his Senators. "You can't hold him responsible for what Grady, Browning and Treanor did," said this lawyer, who has long been prominent in Tammany councils. Browning deserted Tammany Hall entirely last year He thought Kelly would not be admitted to State Convention; so he acted with the Tilden Democrats in the Senate. He went into the caucus and voted during the whole session against the interests of Tammany Hall. But this year, when he wants to come up for re-election, he sneaks back into Tammany Hall, or tries to do so. He is too slippery for Mr. Kelly, who, I can tell you now, will not assume any responsibility for Browning, Grady and Treanor sold out Hubert O. Thompson in defiance of Kelly's wishes. Besides, they, in common with Browning, have consistently opposed every antimonopoly measure that came up in the Legislature, treating with contempt the pledges Tammany Hall

made upon the subject. Not one of them will be renom mated. They cannot re-establish themselves with Mr Kelly by picking a quarrel with the Governor at the close of the session. "But do you think they ought to have voted to confirm Murtha."

"No; decidedly not. Murtha is a subservient Mc-Laughlin Democrat, and that is the lowest kind of a Democrat. That Boss has been almost driven out of power in Brooklyn, and he seeks patronage over in this city to keep up his strength. His pretence of being out politics is a snam. I was told to-day of an instance where a person applied for a place in the Brooklyn Court House to scrub the floors and was told to see McLangilin, and did see him and got the place. It was an insulfor the Governor to have named one of McLaughlin's followers for an office in this city. And he named another one-Toohill-for Harbor-Master, and still another for Quarantine Commissioner. Then he nominated and other well-known Tilden men for similar places. And out of all the 300 places that would have come into Democratic hands through the nominations made on Friday, Tammany was not guaranteed a single one-not "Then you justify the action of Grady, Treanor and

browning in defeating the confirmation of those nomina-

"The point I wish to make is that Tammany is not responsible for that action; but, personally, I think it was the right thing to do. Why, look at the vote in the Syraonse Convention and see who it was that nominated Cieveland. It was the Tammany votes that did it. Mr. Kelly voted for him before a single one of the members of the County Democracy. We had it in our power to nominate General Slocum, or we could have taken some other candidate. We made Cleveland Governor, and he has ignored our claims from the day he took the office, and now he adds insult to injury by attempt ing to build up the Brooklyn Boss with New-York patron uge. We would not have said a word had be taken som person from the country-not a politician-for Con nissioner of Immigration. Then look at some of the shallow tricks the Governor resorted to in order to put Til en men is office. He started out by taking 'Dan Manning's clerk, Lamont, for private secretary. But to Mauning's clerk, Lamout, for private secretary. But to make it appear that he was not doing that, he revived the necless and nimote obsolete office of inflinary secretary, and appointed Lamout to that place, giving out that somebody clae has not turned up yet. That was a specimen track of this Buffalo petitioger, who sets immedifup to destroy all the good the party accomplished in the State last year. Well, let him go ahead, he is setting under instructions from the old jou dying at Grestone, and we can stand it if he can."

Freion in so or Gorman was more institutional to much, it cand. "The Democratic party is not going to break up because some of Boss McLauralin's men don't get office. The party will march solidly to battle this year as usual."

Pros dent Relliy,of the Board of Aldermen, who was in All any on friday, created the matter lightly. "It was, he remarked," merely a question whether or not one of Boes McLaughlin's henchmen should have a fat office in New York. The country will not go to pieces because he

in or get it, I guesa."
The Tiden leaders took the matter seriously. One of them, who has been a conspicuous city official and center of the Democratic National Committee, said I have no objection to telling you what I think bon you use my name. You ask me if I think Joan Kell as responsible for the action of his Senators. Cer sponsible for the a too to me communication, and armey was on the ground to nivise the Senators a simply of a piece with the structure of the first structure.

. Kearney was on the ground to a lyise the Senators is simply of a piece with the e or rain policy of Joan Kelly. We die a great mistake in taking him back how the party lail. Mr. Thides said to me in 1876 that there was by one way to treat John Kelly and Tammany Hull, of that was to cruch them out of existence. If we had now d his advice we would now be not of the incubits a would be in good trim for 1884. But we cannot be the original way of the course in Albany has year.

and would be in good fram for 1884. But we called the good for some the some the some the some first year and ag de this year, and the high he is pushing into office turning Mayor Edsor, have aroused the independent of every honest bemocrat in the State."

"What will be the effect on the next State Convention!"
"Just too: Taminary Hall will only get in by joining the county Democracy. It was not admitted as Taminary Hall hist year. The resolution adopted recognized the County bemocracy as the only regular organization in the city and provided that the primaries to clear delegates to this year's convention should be held in election districts, and under the direction and supervision of the State Committee. The election district plan is the County Democracy plan, and through that door by can rammany concent the next convention."

Poice Justice Power said: "If Tammany Hall apposes the course of her Senators then she has committed sinchle."

Poice Justice Murray said: "We made a mistake in having a vicining to do with Tammany last year. We had a good chance to stest the organization into elernity and object to have done it."

THE TRISH NATIONAL LEAGUE.

ITS PLANS AND PURPOSES-SPEECH BY PRUSIDENT SULLIVAN.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- A meeting to ratify the acion of the Philadelphia Irish Convention was held here o-light. Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish Na and League, was met with a storm or applause. He an his address by referring to matters in his person career. Proceeding to other subjects he said ;

carrier. Proceeding to other subjects he said:
The great convention which assembled at Philadelpina was essentially as American body. American in incomplicity and straightforwardness of its proceedings; American in its quoet and sturdy behavior; American in the wide view it took of political ineas; American in that it owed and proudly bousted its lirst allegiance to the constitution and mass of this Republic, and American in its desire to extend the principles of that constitution and the blassings of those institutions to its characteristic and an experimental of the principles of the constitution and the blassings of those institutions to its characteristic and exile its a unit in its determination to and our countrymen in their straigles for sel-government by whitever methods they think best for the achievement of that end.

They have regulatedly been expelled wenever they attempted to counted its attention to the wants of their

inst, sise and notoriously necessary, which frish members have offered in that body only o see them contemptuously thrown out, generally without the poor compliment of see nd reading. Americans who read this record will have a new appreciation of the necessity of grying freining a legislature of her own. It is said that it had it a legislature of her own. It is said that it had it a legislature of her own. It is not that it had it a legislature of her own. It is fine it also have so that had the statistics of the laggles bureau to show that she is far less so than langlest. vord, we have fastened the attention of intelli

America upon English misgovernment in Ireland e inicod to keep it there. sy be a keep what precedent does history contain for

me as of old your noble work of benevolence, and charity; but when we work for Irelan we work on one platform, under one banner, by on method and with one sim—National Self-Government.

NEW OFFICERS FOR THE TEWESBURY ALMSHOUSE. Boston, May 5 .- The Executive Committee

of the Board of Charities was this afternoon empowered by the Roard to nominate the successor of Captain Marsh, superintendent of the Tewksbury Almshouse, and also the successor of Dr. Lathrop, resident physician thereof. The appointment will probably be made within

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 5.-Late this afternoon " Frank " Mann, of Oxford, shot Mrs. Mary E. Moore, of Milibury, formerly of Oxford, through the

head at James Dean's boarding house, near the centre of Milibury. He then shot himself through the temple, killing himself instantly. Mrs. Moore lived only ten or fifteen minutes. She had been separated from her husband, and had received the attentions of Mann. The two had quarrelled.

DIAMONDS WORTH \$75,000 RECOVERED. There was anything but a cheerful feeling Parisian Thieves arrested in New-York-The

STORY OF THE ROBBERY. Captain Williams sat at his desk in the Thirtieth Street Police Station late last night guarding diamonds worth \$75,000. He said he would not dare to go to sleep, but would sit up until morning and keep his eyes on the gems, because he was responsible for them. They had been taken from a young Frenchman, Henry Marriott, and a young women of the same nationality who were prisoners in the station. On March 9, 1883, the diamonds were stolen from Franz Kramer, a jeweller in the Rue de la Paix, in Paris. Marriott had been employed by the jewels and it was known quickly that he had stolen them. Before the detectives of the Rue Jerusalem could get on his track, however, he had escaped with the diamonds to London in company with his mistress, Maria Pescux. The Scotland Yard detectives searched for the pair without success but they learned about the middle of April that Marriott had sailed for New-York. Information was sent by cable to the police of this city, but not in time to cause the arrest of the fugitives on their arrival. All the detectives in the city received orders to search for them.

Officer George W. Blonk, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, who is specially detailed at General Post Office, bad his suspicions aroused by the actions a man and woman who entered the Post Office about two weeks ago. They had apparently just arrived from abroad, for they were dusty and travel-stained, and conversed solely in French. About 9 o'clock last night he saw the woman walking rapidly down Broadway. He had determined to arrest her and her companion the next time he saw them, and accordingly followed her. She walked to the Battery, where she lounged about in the storm for a while alone, but was finally joined by the man. They linked arms and were about leaving the park when the officer took them into custody.

The prisoners were taken to the Thirtieth Street Police Station, where they were interrogated by Captain Williams and Sergeant Westervelt, They were indignant when first told that were indignant when first told that
they were accused of stealing property
worth \$75,000, and refused to give
their names. They were separated, when, with a
little urging, they gave their names as James Henry
Marriott and Marie Pesiux. The man said the
woman was his wife, and added
that they were living at No. 219
West Twenty-second-st. He confessed to the robbery and said that after it was committed in March,
he and his companion went to London, where they
succeeded in elluding the police until about three
weeks ago, when, becoming alarmed, they sailed for he and his companion went to London, where they succeeded in elluding the police until about three weeks ago, when, becoming alarmed, they sailed for this country. They arrived in this city about two weeks ago. Word was sent to Rudolph Dulon, of No. 565 Mott-ave., counsel for Franz Kramer, in this city. He appeared in the station-house and made a formal complaint against the prisoners. When asked where the stolen property was, Marriott, after some hesitation, stated that a portion of it was sewed up in a moff in his trunk, and the remainder was concealed in a pincushion and in an old pair of trousers in his rooms. The officer went to the house and found the property in the places named. It consisted of two neckiaces, one of which he had broken up and extracted the diamonds from their settings, but the other, which contained fifty-four chamonds, was found intact; a small box was found containing twenty-four stones, a large pendant diamond, a lady's watch and chain, two gold bracelets, one gold pin, one leaf-shaped diamond pin, a pair of large carrings and a pair of diamond scales. On the woman were a diamond pin containing twelve stones, a diamond ring and a pair of gold bracelets. In the man's possession were a pair of diamond earrings, gold watch and chain and \$205 cts. In the man's possession were a pair of aid earrings, gold watch and chain and \$200

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past twenty-four hours.

WASHINGTON, May 6-1 a. m .- The barometer is high in Illinois and is glow in Nebrassa and Colorado. General rains have fallen in the Middle States and New-England, and local rains in the other districts, except the Northwest. Northeasterly winds prevail is the Middle States and New England and westerly in the Lake region. Fire temperature has risen in the North-west and Upper Lake region, remained nearly stationary in the Gulf States, and fallon in the other districts. Indications for to-day.

For New England, rainy followed by clearing weather, boutherly shifting to westerly winds, stationary or nigher temperature, in cast portion lower pressure. and press re.

For the Upper Lake region and Upper Mississippi Val-ley, fair weather, variable winds mostly southerly, sta-tionary or higher temperature, in south portion lower

Pressure.

For the Missouri Valley, fair weather followed by local rains, warmer southerly winds, loaver pressure.

Cautionary signals continue from Chincoteagus to Block Island. Indications for to-morrow.

On Monday warmer fair weather is indicated in the

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM HOURS: Morning. Night. | BAR. | Inch. | Inc The diagram shows the bacometrical variations in this city by senthal of incides. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the rehears perceding collection, in the repeated with the represents the architecture by the mercury during those hours. The trackers of dated like represents the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Mudwitz Pharmacy, six breadear

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 6-1 a, m .- The changes i the barometer yesterday were slight. Cloudy weather prevailed, with light rain (.06 of an inch) at night. The emperature ranged between 48° and 56°, the average (51½) being 1½ lower than on the corresponding day hast year and 7½ lower than on Friday. weather, may be expected to-day in thi

WALLACE DEFEATS CARTER.

The closing game of the preliminary cushion coron bilitard tournament last night was wen by Wallace, who defeated Carter, the score being 400 to 390. Wallace and Carter will play in the tournament which will begin at Taumany Hall on May 14.

A FINAL DECREE FOR MRS. GAINES.

New-Orleans, La., May 5 .- Judge Billings in the United states Circuit Court to-day rendered a final decree in the case of Myra Clark Gaines against the city of New-Orleans, giving Judzment against the defendant for \$1.925,067 with, 5 per cent interest till paid, with

CRITICISING GENERAL PORTER.

At the conclusion of the dinner of the First New-Jersey Brigade (Phil Kearny) at Newark, on Thursday, the following resolutions, offered by Major George B. Ha'stead, who served on Kearny's staff, were adopted by a number of veteruss present :

George B. Haistead, who served on Kearny's staff, were adopted by a number of veteriors present:

Whereas, New-Jersey volunteers stand second to none in admiration of brave and particule deeds. If they criticised commanders they cannot be charged with failing in duty when the tight was on. Their beau deal of a soldier was "Fighting Phil Kearny," who fought as gallanty under Mc. lebian, in whose patriotism and courage he had attic faith, as in his and days under Pope. We believe if the example of Kearny had been emissived by others in Angust and September, 1892, Pope's campaich would have been a success, and continuation with the command as a crime for which drum-bead open-timartial was the true remedy. Fitz John Porter symptoticed with McCholant's opposition to Pope, as proved by the latter's pursue to President Lincoin when he was arged by the President to go to Pope's add "On Pope is in a scrape, let using get out of it." Had General Pope been conductive would have been saved costsy Anticiam.

Realized, On this writing at Newark, N. J., May 3, 1883, by survivors of Kearny's old brigade, we give expression to our opinions in regard to take action in Congress by New Jersey Senators and Representatives in Fritz John Porter's case. As soliders on the field where he so ascessfully played the role of McChellanism and helped make Pope's campaign is failure, we think he was justly convicted.

Resident, That Seidlers of Keatny's brigade told Pirst New Jersey) sees no sufficient reason for canaging the opinion formed in 1892, that Porter for his conduct deserved the pursament of the control of Section of Realized, That Seidlers of Keatny's brigade told Pirst New Jersey) sees no sufficient reason for canaging the opinion formed in 1892, that Porter for his conduct deserved the pursament he rockyed.

out he received, ordered John A. Logan, late United States niteer Army and now Secuator, be and is hereby thanked uses oid solders of Kearny's brigade for his consistent cereastent opposition to the reinstatement of Fitz John er in the United States Army.

In heaven, we are told, there is more joy over one sinner that repenteth than over ninety-and-nine who haven ever gone gone astray. It is just the other way here below. There is more joy over one righteous man who goes astray than over ninety-and-nine thousand sinners who have kept at it all their lives.—[Boston Transcript.

BRIGHT FEATURES OF A DULL TIME. ARATIONS FOR THE SUMMER EXODUS.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

MOVING TOPICS-DINNERS AND WEDDINGS-PREP-

May-day week is proverbially the dullest week in the society year, and years ago no entertainment was given during moving-time. New-York has, however, of late become more self-poised, and during the past week the little dinners which are said to be the cream of society have gone on agreeably. Very few of the well-known entertainers move now, except in a steamer bound for Europe, where the London season has just commenced. Mrs. Paran Stevens departed some days ago, and the shutters of her hospitable house are closed. Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin go on Wednesday next. Mrs. and Miss Hoff man and Mr. and Mrs. William Rhinelander and family are alroady gone, and the outgoing steamers are all loaded to the water's edge. Some voyagers, however, have come this way. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, jr., and their children have returned from Europe; and the people who are to stay at home are sufficient in number to make New-York still an attractive place.

Mrs. Adrian Iselin gave a large dinner on Monday. Miss White and Mrs. Scriven gave ladies' lunches. Mrs. Banks gave a large lunch to twenty ladies on Wednes-day, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gardiner Thompson. On Tuesday evening there was a gay assemblage in Park-ave, at the handsome house of Mrs. Jonathan Sturgis, to see the pretty little piece "Place ant Dames," in which Miss Sharpiess, the Misses Van Buren and Miss Lawrence played neatly. This was followed by an operetta written by Mr. George Hodges, the music by Wilmot T. Cox, sung and acted by Miss Wardnell, Miss Rutherfurd, Miss Sharpless, Miss Jennings, Miss Lawrence and Mr. Powell Farr. On Tuesday evening also Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt gave a dinner; on Thursday Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt gave a large dinner. Mrs. Jenks's operetta was given on Thursday at Chick-

ering Hall for the benefit of the Bellevue Training School of Nurses. This pretty little extravaganza suggests the amusing medicy formerly presented in the pages of Punch called "Chicken Hazard"—a burlesque of "Foul Play." Three young ladies arrive at the desert island of B. Crusoe, followed by a party of Cook's Tourists, who are a Puritan crowd, with a droll chorus of Pilgrim Fathers. This witty work adds another to the many which have been performed by amateurs this winter, The list is a remarkable one. None perhaps was more amusing than the one written by Mr. White, a sonin-law of Mr. Godwin, and played at Mr. Godwin's house. It was founded on the circular issued last year stating that young men would be furnished for evening parties at \$10 a head, who would be both ornamental and use These little operettas and plays, if grouped and played at some popular and central theatre, would make of themselves a successful season. Many of the New-York bouses have large picture galleries and ball-rooms, which can be utilized for a small stage, and the fun of getting up the plays, and the amusing episodes and contretemps of narrow exits, rather add to the dramatic

expenses, the ladies will return something over \$3,000 to the Bartholdi Fund. The news of the week has been the somewhat sudden announcement of the engagement of Mr. Howard Potter to his cousin, Miss Ethel Potter. The cousins will be married on Wednesday next, and sail for Europe on Thursday.

effect. The financial results of "The Princess" were greater than the committee expected. In spite of heavy

On Friday Mrs. J. Fred Pierson gave alarge dinner in honor of her stater, Mrs. Corbin, of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin, who have been spending the winter on their plantation in Georgia, will sail for Europe on Wednesday next.

Saturday was gloomy and rainy, dashing the hopes of many who were auxious to join Mrs. Stevens's lawn party at Hoboken, but in spite of the clouds many drove out and enjoyed afternoon tea within doors.

For the coming fortnight several weddings are anounced, in spite of the prejudice against being married in the month of May. Miss Condi: wishes her friends to be present at Trinity Chapel on May 17, to witness the marriage of her niece, Mary Agues Condit, to Mr. Raudoiph Hurry. On Wednesday of this week Mr. Alfred Pierpont Morewood and Miss Hopkins will be married. Mr. Harry Lander and Miss Lester will be married on May 15 at St. Bartholomew's.

The attractive invitations to country houses begin to be talked about. A luncheon or ten following a drive out to Astoria, Morrisania, Hoboken, Brookiyn, or up the Hudson, is a feature of the spring which this variable climate sometimes allows one to enjoy. The beginning of these entertainments will be at the Museum of Natural history in the Park to morrow, when Mr. Jesus will offer the hospitality of a lunch, and a lecture by Professor Bickford, to the ladies of the "Causeries" Club. On Tuesday Mrs. Dr. Watson gives a large din-ner, and there are to be several lunches and receptions, musical and conversational.

Two deaths have startled the world of society during the week. The first, a grievous loss to her family and the world, was that of Mrs. Alexandre, one of the beautiful Jerome sisters, nieces of Leonard and Lawrence Jerome. Mrs. Alexandre was a lovely character, and perhaps as happy, ray, fortunate and beloved as it can happen to a mortal to be. She died suddenly, and left value and recommend their use to others. annt this world holds dear behind her death was that of Louis Carre Hamersley, the well-known rich young man whose devotion to his father was so often the theme of remark. The bond between these two men seemed to be of no common kind. The son cemingly could not live without the father, and has folowed him very quickly to the other world. Mr. Hamersley leaves a beautiful young widow.

And now are coming the hunting, and the garden par-tics, and the dog show, and the Coaching Club parade, and the new bonnets and the dresses for Newport. It has not been good hunting weather so far, the atmopheric influences being depressing. So are the new bonnots of the gypsy type. They remind one of the song:

"By the side of a murmuring brook
An elderly gentleman sat.
On the top of his wise was his wig.
On the top of his wig was his hat."
These immense pokes "à la Directoire," need a very high arrangement of mair to fill them out. When tied on op of a Greeian knot they are absurd. The freak of lyeing the hair seems to be coming back. A young lady dyes her hair bronze, then ties on a waving mat of goiden tow. But these travesties of nature seldom eccive.

Every one who can command cart, carriage, Victoria, phaeton, Tilbury, or back, now drives in the Park every afternoon. The equestrians are really ornamental and well mounted. No two finer figures on horseback are seen than Mr. Turnure and his sister, and they are both arkably well mounted.

Perhaps society has been more visible at the new loan ction at the Metropolitan Museum, during the week, than anywhere else. The pictures are uncommonly interesting this year, and the crowd of carriages around the doors of the Museum was tremendous on

Tuesday and Wednesday. The rumor again prevails that the Princess Louise will be here during May or June. Her Royal Highness would receive a warm welcome, and a ball might be given to her without fear of dynamits. Herpresence at the Venetian triumph down the bay, to be given for the Bar-tholdi Fund, would add an element of interest. Mr. Robert B. Reinsen has given a somewhat pictur-

esque idea to the public, apropos of a new club building for the St. Nicholas Club-a regular old Dutch house, full of old Dutch furniure, portraits, silver, and servants in Dutch liveries. It should be built while such a man as Mr. Remsen is ye -some one who has a mind stored with the anec dores and traditions of the past. Washington Irving rould have reveiled in the bien, and in these days of an artistic remassance such a building might be poss Those who have had the pleasure of being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cryder at their house at White stone will regret and still be glad that it has become the property of the Land and Water Club, an organization which promises much that is valuable to the lover of

malarta or tramps or mosquitoes drive them away, o the greater charms of Newport are so all conclusive that they sell out and move to an American Cannes. The summer prospects of Newport are very attractive. President Arthur will be there—the guest, it is said, of Mr. Beckwith—for a fortnight. The fine villa and grounds of ex-Governor Morgan were sold last week for \$80,000. General Robert Wilson, father of Mrs. Ogder loclet, was the purchaser. Lady Mandeville does not take

seem to care to keep their country houses. Either

r sports. Very few persons living near New-York

Mr. Bennett's house as reported. Already some cards are issued for June receptions Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Thompson will receive at the Kensington on June 7 and 14.

There are other rumors which point somewhat to the formation of a spring season in New-York. It is a curious fact that the finest season is not utilized in this city. Much that is agreeable could be done in the months of May and June, and the visiting which is so perilous and hard during the winter months would be pleasant and easy in the fine weather and long twilights of spri Especially might it be tried in a cold and wet spring like the present, which is apt to prevent people fro out of town as early as they might wish to do were the asparagus bed in a greater state of forwardness.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARTISTS.

The Society of American Artists elected the following officers last night: President, A. H. Thayer;

vice-president, Walter Shirlaw; secretary, E. H. Blash field; treasurer, J. C. Beckwith; Board of Control, T. W Dowing, William H. Chase and F. D. Miller,

OBITUARY.

THE REV. JOSIAH HENSON. DRESDEN, Ont., May 5 .- The Rev. Josiah Henson, known for many years as Mrs. Stowe's Tom," died to-day in his ninety-fourth year.

Mr. Henson was born a slave in 1789 in Charles County, Md., and in his infancy he was separ ated from his father and a few years later from his elder brothers and sisters. and his mother remained in Montgomery County, Md., on the plantation of Isaac Riley, whose confidence Josiah gained by protecting him in many brawls and by caring for his estate. After the slave had reached manhood his master became bankrupt, and fearing that his negroes would be sold, he persuaded Josiah to lead them to the estate of his brother, Amos Riley, in Kentucky. Henson safely conducted twentyone slaves, including his own wife and two children, a distance of nearly 1,000 miles. In Kentucky the religious faith which his mother had intilled into him deepened, and, without being able to read, he became a preacher in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Such was his character for truthfulness that he was frequently allowed to leave the State on church business, and even to go North en his promise to return. At a Methodist Conference in Cincinnati in 1828 he obtained gifts amounting to \$275, and some time after he arranged with his master to purchase his freedom for \$450. He paid the money, only to find that he was the victim of a trick, and would have to pay \$500 more for his freedom. Soon after he resolved to escape, and after much danger and many hardships he made his way to Canada with his wife and four children. He found work with the farmers of Dawn (now Camden), in Upper Canada, and he soon acquired some property and became the leader of hundreds of escaped slaves. He took an active part in "The Underground Railway," risking his life more than once by venturing into Kenincky. In 1851, after his eldest son had taught him to read, he visited England, carrying introductions to many people and meeting with great kindness. On his return he wrote and published his autobiography, for the purpose of raising money to buy the freedom of his elder brother. Mrs. Stowe doubtless obtained from Mr. Henson much of her material for "Uncle Tom" Cabin," but that novel is not the history of Mr. Henson as a siave, nor was he the sole model for "Uncle Tom." Mr. Henson visited England again a few years ago, and had an interview with Queen Victoria. The British public has purchased 40,000 copies of his autobiography. the farmers of Dawn (now Camden), in Upper

### PREPARATIONS FOR COACHING.

The members of the Coaching Club met at the Knickerbocker Club-house last evening, enjoyed a dinner and talked about their annual trip and parade. George A. Bech was elected a member. The club will start on the Ploneer coach from the Hotel Brunswick at 9:30 a. m., on next Saturday, and will drive to Idle Hour, the country home of W. K. Vanderbilt, at Ishp, Long Island. There will be eight changes of horses, each member furnishing a team and driving for one stage of the journey. The club will spend Sunday at Islip and drive back on Monday, arriving at 6 p. m. Among those who will go on the trip are Frederic Bronson, fingo Fritsch, William Jay, J. V. Parker, J. R. Roosevett, Isaac H. Reed, Theodore A. Havemeyer, Isaac Bell, Jr., August Belmont, F. R. Rives, F. K. Sturges and George Bech.

NO GUNS SOLD TO THE HAYTIAN REBELS

A statement was published yesierday that E. Remington & Sons had filled an order for 50,000 guns for the Haytian Government. A member of that firm sald yesterday to a TRIBUNE reporter that no such num ber of firearms had been sent to Hayti by his company A few guns, less than 3,000, had been sold by the com-pany to a person in this city, who, it was understood, bought them for the Haytian Government. No guns had been sold to the rebels by the firm, either directly or in-directly.

A Broadway merchant was recently seen standing in front of als store watching the passing throne. The pose of his rotned figure was the perfect embodiment of conscious security and self-satisfaction. Along the crowded thronogañare came a dapper young man whose path lay directly in front of the statesque merchant, when, just then stepping on a specimen of the "historic unseen orange peel," his legs flew out from under him, and, in his mantal endeavor to save himself, he caught whilly hold of the merchant with the grip of a drowning man, and in the struggle both went down, the dapper young man on top. On righting himself the merchant's leg was found to be broken; an ambulance was quickly called, the injured man was driven away and the seene closed.

Witnesses of this serious mishap were at once led to think of the United States Mutual Accident Association, 320 and 322 Broadway, New York, and that an accident policy covering \$50 weekly indemnify would at least have presented to this ladierous but unfortunate case the most cheering aspect.

The Otis Parlor-Bed Co., of No. 114 West Fourteenth-st., announce their improved beds in another part of this issue of The Tribuss. They claim that their beds have marked advantages over any heretofore offered; that they are handsomer, are much more easily handled; save more valuable space and are cheaper. From

Governor Cleveland's Bombshell.

The message of Governor Cleveland to the State Sena caused no more consternation in that body than testimonials make plasters that act quicker and are better than AtL 194 SECOND-AVE, NEW-YORK, May 1, 1883.

My specialty is diseases of women and children: I like ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS because they are so quick and efficient, and never irritate or mark the tenderes skin. I have found them most useful in my prictice, and they are certainly the best plasters now made. To illustrate My son of ten years of age took a bad cold and coughed in cessantly; no medicine would relieve him. After some twelve hours I applied an Allcock's Ponous Plastes to his threat and upper chest. The cough ceased entirely in

an hour, and the next day the boy was well.

I told the case to a gentleman who suffered in the sam way : he too was cured in twenty-four hours of his cough by

ALLCOCK'S POHOUS PLASTERS. Another patient suffered from pain in the small of the back -au Allcock's Ponous Plasten was applied at night and next morning the pain had censed. Again, 4 young lady, suffering from neuralgic pains around the heart, by my advice used Allcock's Ponous Plastens and wis entirely cured to three days. Finally, a lady came to me with cold feet, which constantly recurred, night and daythis sometimes is a symptom of uterine congestion; I apolied an ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER to the sole of eac or, and her feet got and continued warm; she were the

Thus I have recently tried Allcock's Ponous Plasters from the soles of the feet to the throat, and take great pleasure in bearing witness to their remarkable curative JANE M. HAKER, M. D.

plasters over a week.

CURE OF DANGEROUS NEURALGIA OF THE HEART

20 East Thirty-shoond st., New-York, May 2, 1883. Some three weeks ago my wife was taken with a violent paintin the heart; she suffered extremely for some time, and though I tried everything the doctor suggested, she still

gradually grew worse. Thinking I could do no harm I ven tured to apply two ALLCOCK'S POHOUS PLASTERS, the heart and the other on the back just opposite. ighted to see that in one hour she was much better, and h o hours she slept; when she awoke next morning she was

There is nothing like ALLCOCK'S POBOUS PLASTERS for pain I have not been without them for the last on years. I have used the Plastors for Rheumatism, Pain in the Chest, Back and Kidneys, Cuts and Bruises, and never knew them to fail. Burnett's Kalliston softens the board and allays all irrita

Bird Manun keeps Canaries in constant song, and cures iscases. 15 cents, at druggists.

MARRIED.

CAMACHO-DE CAMP-Thursday afterneon, May 3, 1883, at St. Francis Xavier's Church, New-York, by the Rev. Father McKinnon, S.J., assasied by the Rev. Father White S. J., and the Rev. Father Thury, S. J., Leopoido A., son of the Hon. Simon Camacho, Minister Resident of Venezuelia t Washington, and Anna Erwin, daughter of the late Samuel G. J. de Camp, Surgeon U. S. A. All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

All nonecana address.

DIED.

COOKE-At Englewood, N.J., on Saturday, 5th inst., of typhoid pneumonia, Sarah Dudley, only daughter of Rich-ard K. and Sara C. Cooke, in the 21st year of her are Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Englewood, on Monday, 7th inst., at 2 p. u. Trains yia Northern RR, leave foot of Chambers-st at 1

o'clock.

GLARK—At New-Rochelle, on Friday, May 4, Octavia A.

Badeau, widow of the late Elijah Ciark, of New-Rochelle.

The funeral services will take place on Monday, May 7, at

3.30 p. m., from the residence of her son-in-law, C. C. Van

Benechoten, New-Rochelle. Benschoten, New-Rochelle. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 2:19 p. m.

OHU-Suddenty, on the 4th inst., Henry S. Cohu, in the 62d year of his age. age. ends of the family are invited to attend his state residence, 251 East Broadway, on sec-Relatives and friends of the name, funeral from his late residence, 251 East Broadway, on second day. 7th last., at 3 p. m.
Philadelphia papers please copy.

GAN DOLFO—At his home, in Brooklyn, on April 13, James Gandolfo, in his 70th year.

Boston papers please copy.

HICKS—At South Orange, N. J., Maleen Hicks, of tubered loss consumption, in the 35th year of her age.

Intermentat Penn Yan, N. Y.

Intermental Penn Van, N. Y. KING—Suddenly, of paralysis, at Hanover, Va., Mra Elisabeth King, in the 54th year of her age.
Funeral services will be field at the residence of her continuy, John Straton, No. 131 East 30th-si., on Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a. m.
Remains will be taken to Finshing for intermental.

DIED. HAMERSLEY-Thursday evening, May 3, at his late residence, No. 257 5th-ave., Louis Carré Hameraier.
Funeral from Gruce Church. Broadway and 10th-st., on Monday morning, May 7, at 10 o'clock.
SHEARER-Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1883, Josephine Richter, wife of Lawrence Shearer, in the 42d war of he

t—Suddenly, on Friday, May 4, 1893, Josephine wife of Lawrence Shearer, in the 42d year of her Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 31 Kossuthplace, Brooklyn, E.D., on Monday, the 7th inst., at 2 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood. VREDENBURGH-At Harlem, May 4, Mary A. Vreden-burgh, relict of R. M. Vredenburgh. Notice or funeral hereafter.

### Special Notices.

Alumni of Phillips Exeter Academy residing in Naw-York and the vicinity are requested to send use their al-dresses for the purpose of facilitating preparations for a gen-eral meeting touching the approaching centennial celebration of the Academy.

ARTEMAN H. HOLM. ES, 35 Wall-st., New-York.

THE NEW-ENGLAND GRANITE WOOKS, Hartford, Conn Quarries and Workshop, Westerly, R.I. Fine monumental and building work in Granite. Drawings and estimates furnished without charge. Correspondence sp-licited. N. Y. Office. 1,321 B way, C. W. CANFIELD. Agt. Hendquarters for good, reliable, painless Dentistry: forty years bractice; prices reduced. Good Rabber sets from \$3 inpward. Fine Gold and Platina work on best terms. Best Filling from \$1 up. Extracting under gas, 50 ceats. Dr. WAIT & SON, 45 East Eddst, near 4th-ave. Have Your Wedding invitations elegantly engraved by MISS LEGGETT, Engraver and Stationer, No. 253 5th ave., near 28th st.

Mr. F. Krutiua, The well-known FURNITURE MANUFACTURES, having decided to retire after being engaged in business over thirty-three years, has instructed me to sell AT AUCTION, ON TUESDAY, MAY 25

AND FOLLOWING DAYS, AT HIS

WAREROOMS, NOS. 96 AND 98 EAST HOUSTON-ST. HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF ELEGANT PARLOR, LIBRARY, DINING AND BED ROOM FURNITURE, DRAPERIES, CURTAINS, && THE SALE WILL BE ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT RESERVE OR LIMIT. THE FURNITURE WILL BE READY FOR EXAMINATION OF

MONDAY, MAY 16, and until time of sale. Descriptive catalogues may be had at Mr. KRUTINA'S warerooms, or at the auctioneer's office, MADISON SQUARE ART-ROOMS, NO. 12 EAST 23D-ST.

DANIEL A. MATHEWS, AUCTIONEER. Piles Permanently Eradicated in 1 to 3 weeks, without Kuifa lighter; or capitle. Send be circular containing references. Dr. HOYT, 36 West 27th at.

SEND YOUR CLEANING AND DYEING TO LORD'S AND HAVE IT ELEGANTLY BONE AT MODERATE PRICES. CENTRAL OPPICE INTHAT, OPPOSITE TIPPANY'S (REMOVED PROM BROADWAY, ESTWEEN 17TH AND 18TH-STS.) UPTOWN, 668 5TH-AVE, NEAR 59TH-ST. WEST SIDE, 111 8TH-AVE, NEAR 15TH-ST.

Special Notice to Our Patrons.

We beg to state that we have no connection whatever with any of the concerns raided on Friday by the Fost Office authorities. All our business is done in a strictly legitimate manner. BUSINESS ADDRESS CO. 20, 22 and 30 Veserst.

JAMES F. BRENNAN, Manager.

The Safe Deposit Company of N. Y.
the First Established in the World.
FRANCIS H. JENKS, President,
140, 142 and 146 Broodway, corner Liberty-st.,
BENTS SAFES IN ITS BURGLAR-PROOF VAULTS
Also.

Also,

Receives on Special Deposit, under Guarantee,

Bonds, Stocks, Jeweiry and Silver,

Bavings Bank Books kept one year for one dollar. The Lady Managers of the Kirmess lately given for the benefit of the New-York Skin and Cancer Hospital, beg leave to express their gratitude to the following gentlemen for their mificent gitts : Messrs, Delmonico, Messrs, Tiffany & Co., Professor Mar-

wig, Messra. Hodgson, Hauft, Butler, Buchanan, Dard, Scal-

len & Lincoln, Vantine & Co., the Zither Club, Professor

Schindler, the Gornam Co., Messre. Johnson, Lewis & Conger, Aliman & Co., Dyer & Co., Theo. Moss, esq., Mine. Doubet Laurern.

Acknowledzments are also due for assistance and favors received from the following:

Mesers. Lander, Klunder, Black, Starr & Frost, Mesers.

Havier & Co., Flagg, Scharles, Schwarz, Leavey, Elling-hausen, P. I. Walsh, The New York Trioune, Times, World and Evening Post. Foreign mails for the week ending May 5 will close at this

office as follows:

SINDAY—At 7:30 p. m. for Honduras and Livingston, per sa Wandorer, via New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per 8s. City of Rio de Janeiro, via San Francisco, close here May '10, at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. New Zesland, Sandwich and Rid Islands, per Ss. City of New York, via San Francisco, close here May '20, at 7 p. m. HENRY OF, PEARSON, Postmastor. Post Office, New York, N. Y., April 27, 1853.

"The schedule of closing of transpacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrapts I overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving ON TIME at San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are dispatched thence the same day.

# Religious Notices.

All Souis' Church 4th-ave, corper 20th-st.—Rev. JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, of Boston, will preach morning at 11, Subject. "Providence and Human Freedem." Evening at 8; subject: "Unitain View of Heaven and Heil." Public cordially invited. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m. At Fourth Unitarian Church, 128th st., between 4th and Madison aves. REV. G.W. GALLAGHER, Paster. Services, 11 a. m. and at 7.45 p. m. Morning subject: "Units of the outward and Inward Life." Evening: "Why People Do Not Attend Church." Public cordially invited. Sanday-school

At Steck Hall, No. 11 East 14th-st.—ANDREW JACK-SON DAVIS, at 11 o'clock, will discourse con-All Souls Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st., west of theave.—The Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach at 11 a.m., and give an address at choral prayers at 4 p. m.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d-st., between 5th and 5th aves. -The Pastor, the Rev. JOHN & PAXTON, D.D., "Brocklyn Grand Opera House" -Service and heading the sick (Mark xvl. 18.) Sunday 7:45 p. m., by Rev. Dis-MONCK, Pastor Apostolic (Sureth, Fridays, at Dr. Monck's "Boor of Hope," 257 Adeiphrist, Brooklyn Come early, Doors closed when full

Bleecker Street Universalist Church, corner of Down-Church et the Holy Spirit, Madison-ave, and 65th-st.— Services Sunday, May 6, morning service, and Holy Com-numba, 11 o'clock; Sunday-school, 3 o'clock; evening ser-rice, 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. EDWIN B. RICE will preach

Church of the Holy Trinity, Malhson-ave, and 42d-8.

The Rev. WILBUR F. WATAINS, D. D., Rector,
Hours of service at 11 a. m. and 7-45 p. m.
Rev. ROBERT C. MOTLACK, D. D., of Philadelphia, will
reach at both services.

Church of the Divine Paternity, 5th ave., corner 45th-st. Rev CHARLES H. EATON, Pastor, praches at 11 a. m., and 745 p. m. Moraing: The second annual sermon leveling: "Why a Profestant Rather than a noman Cath-Church of the Incarnation, Madison-ave, and S5th-st., Rev. ARTHUR BEOOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a

ev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Divine services at 11 a. and 4 p. m. All persons cordially invited.

Church of Our Saviour (Sixth Universalist society),
57th-st., corner Sth-ave,
The REV. JAMES M. PULLMAN, D. D., Paston,
Sunday Morning at 11;
"Useless Lives."
Evening, at 7:45;
"An Alloged Salegard of Morals,"
Cordad metitation extended.

Calvary Church corner 4th ave. and 2) stat.—Service at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The Rev. HENRY Y. SATTER-LEE, D. D. Hector, will officiate. The annual service of the Seamans Mission at 7:30. The tere, RICHARD HAYWARD, Charlello of the U.S. steamship Minnesota, will preach the service. Church of the Messial, corner Sithest and Park ave.
Rev. ROBERT COLLYSIS. Paster, will prosen, morning at
11, andject: The featifule of dunger and Thirst." Evening at 8, The Worth of Childhood." Public invited.

Conference of the American Spiritual Aliance at Bo-publican Hall, 55 West 33d st., at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. Mus. MAUD E. LORD will speak and give tests.

Disciples of Christ, Trenor's Hall, Broadway and 32d-st., Preaching morning and evening by the Rev. H. K. PENDLETON.

Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congrega-tional Church, will preach at 11 a. u. "sauctions of Law," and at 7-45 b. m. "Three Views of Christ." JOHN B. GOUGH lestures Toosday evening. Eglise du Saint-Esprit, 30 22e rue ouest. Servico divin tons les attmanches à dux heures et demie du matin. Rev. A.

V WITTMEYER, Recrea V. WITTMETER, Recrear.

Five Points House of Industry, 155 Worthst., WILLIAM F. BARNARD, superintendent. Service of song. sing. ing by the choir of children, every Sanday at 3.30 o'clock. Patholiarited. Shoes for children setwoen the ages of the antily needed. First Raptist Church, Park ave, corner 39th-at. -Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. by Rev. C. It. STRICKLAND, D. D. of Knoxville, Tenz. Young poole's prayer-meeting Monday evening; general prayer-meeting Friday evening, soth commencing at the same hour.

First Society of Spiritualists, at Republican Hall, No 55 West Sid-St.—Mrs. BRIGHAM lectures morning and evening. Subject for morning lecture. "Punishment and its Use." Evening services: Answering questions propounded by the audience.

Independent Catholic Charch, Masonic Temple, 6th-ave, and 25d-st. Evening, 7:50, Rev. Pather O'CO'N'O'D preaches; and for the interest of his Catholic heavers will give a true and particular account or what Father Florence McCarthy, of Brooklyn, said and did to Miss Eridget Crouin. All invited. All invited.

New Jerasalem Church ("SWEDENBORGIAN"), East 35th-34, between Park and Lexington aves. the Rev. S. S. SEWARD, Pastor.—Services begin at 11 a. m. Sunday, May 6; text, Matthew xvii, 20 "if ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed," &c., &c. Subject: "The Possibilities and Limitations of Faith." Sunday-school, with adult classes by the Pastor, immediately after services, to which all are invited.

Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Baptist Church, 420 st., 7th and 8th aves, preaches Sunday at 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday-school at 2:30. Society for Ethical Culture - Prof. FELLX ADLER will lecture before this society on Sunday, May 6, at Chickering Hall, corner of 5th-ave and 18th-at. Doors open at 10,30; closed at 11 a.m. All interested are invited to attend. Subject; "The Elements of Faith in the Ethical Religion."

St. George's Oburch.—SEATS FREE. The flev. W. S. RAINSFORD, Rector. Sunnay services: 7.30 a.m., Holy Communion; 11 a.m., morning service. Section of Holy Communion; 4 p. evening prayer and Holy communion; 4 p. m. revening prayer and Holy continuous the Chapet.

The anniversary service of the Protestant Episcopal Church Missionary Society for Seamen in the City and Port of New-York, which was postponed from April 22 on account of inclement weather, will be held in Calvary Church, corner of the ave, and Telest, on Smoday evening, May 6, at 8 obsiote. The Rev. B. MAY NARD, checked of U. A. Prigate Minester, will preced.